THREE PEDDLERS IN COURT.

CHARGED WITH THE MURDER OF LOUIS SCHMIDT AT AMITYVILLE,

Jas J. Hickey and I ghert Green, Two of the Prisoners, are Discharged-Hegemon, the Third, is Detained for Further Examination

In the village hall in Amityville, L. L. yesterday, the three peddlers, Egbert Green and James J. Hickey, arrested on Saturday night last in Brooklyn, and Edward R. Hegeman, arrested on Sanday morning in Brushville, were armigned before Justice John D. Capen on a charge of having fired the house and barn on James Martin's farm, near Amityville, on the night of June 30 last, and of murdering the farm laborer, Louis Schmidt, whose body was found to the well. The village hall resembles an old-fashioned schoolroom. Justice Capen est at a pine table, becrowed from Landlord Wright, across the street, and District Attorney Potty of Suffolk County sat by his side to examine witnesses, while the Justice bent over the desk and wrote down the testimony. The three peddlers sat on a long wooden bench and listened attentively. Two of them were in their shirt sleeves but Hickey wore both his hat and his coat. He explained, when ordered to take off his hat in the presence of the Court, that he had just had a fever and ,his hair had come out in spots, and his head wouldn't look well if it was uncovered. A hundred residents of Amityville were interested in the examination. They sat all day on the hard benches and listened.

It was the second day of the examination. On the first day, Tuesday, James Martin, Coroner Preston, Thomas H. Austin, Stephen R. Austin, preston, Thomas H. Austin, Stephen R. Austin, and Nioholas Miller (colored) related the story of the lurning of the buildings, the hearing of shots by neighbors, the finding of the body of Schmidt in the well on the premises next day, and the Coroner's inquest. Mrs. James Martin of 144 Huntington street, Brooklyn, said that Hegeman, on the Saturday after the fire, called at the door, asked if Mr. Martin knew who killed Schmidt, and, on receiving a negative reply, went away. Mrs. Mary Conway testified that she saw Hegoman on the road a day or two after the fire, and be asked in ore than once if the authors had been found out. Wellington Sweetland, who lives with his father not very far from the Martin farm, said that Hegeman stayed in his father's house on the night of the fire, together with two other peddiers mamed Dalton and Mend. These two peddiers were among the speciators in the court room. They had driven from Hempstead to volunteer their testimony to show that Hegeman was not near the scene of the murder when it was committed. The two peddiers were asked by Justice Capen to stand up, and the witness identified them as the men who were with Hegeman on the uight that he stayed at the witness house. Finally, Joseph Sweetman, brother of the last witness, said that he went to hed about \$8\cdot\text{s}\$ on the night of the murder, and went to steep. After he had been to slieep for some time he was awakened by the tramping of boots on the floor, but he didn't zet out of bed. Next morning he learned that Hegeman and his brother peddiers had been admitted to the house, and had gone away in the early

red E. Neal, on being called to the witness Alred E. Neal, on being called to the witness stand, said: "I want the protection of this court. I am in danger of bodily harm from Wellington Sweetland, Frank K-tchum, and Phil. Ketchum. They have threatened me." Justice Capen promised to protect him. Then Mr. Neal testifed that Smalling, the last witness, on Aug. 15 visited his house to make a trade of a boat for a horse, when Smalling said, in talking about the murder, that he (Smalling) knew that Hegeman was the guilt man. After the witness had quitted the witness stand he went upon the street. Three constables followed at his heels. Smallwas the guilty man. After the witness had quitted the winess stand he went upon the street. Three constables followed at his heels. Smalling was outside, and he demanded of Neal why he (Neal) had lied in that way. Neal said nothing, but hurried homeward.

Before the close of the examination the prisoners, Green and Hickey, were discharged, but Hageman was detained. He says that he can show that he was far from the scene of the murder on the night of June 30.

BROOKLYN'S ENOCH ARDEN.

The Man who was Absent for Forty Years-A Contest Over his Wife's Property.

The first legal proceedings following the return of Henry Phillips, the story of whose forty years' absence was told in The Sun last week, came up before Surrogate Livingstone, in Brooklyn, yesterday, in considering the will of Mrs. Jane E. Wiggins, formerly Mrs. Phillips, who in 1851, ten years after Henry Phillips disappeared, married Henry Wiggins the keeper of a hostelry on the old Coney Island road. Mrs. Wiggins died in August, 1879, leaving a large amount of property; but she made ne will. She had three children, Dr. Howard Whitehead Phillips by her first husband, and Henry Wiggins and Mrs. Munos by her second husband. Mr. Wiggins, believing, as his wife did upon her second marriage, that her first husband was dead, took no pains to obtain let-

busband. Mr. Wiggins, believing, as his wife did upon her second marriage, that her first husband was dead, took no pains to obtain letter and administration upon her estate, but controlled and initiation upon her estate, but controlled and initiation. Whillips a training and the son real work in his son provided and which to live with his son, Dr. Phillips, at 94 (linton award him from the beginning of the latter's controlled and which to his wife on which a substant has been as suit in partition, to have her with the administration of the partition have here with the sum of the partition has been as at in partition, to have her with the sum of administration granted to the Public Administration granted to the flower public Administration g

MONTREAL POLICE SCANDALS.

Insane Men on the Force, One of whom Com-

mits Suicide-Sergeant Bigras's Case. MONTREAL, Aug. 25. Moise Couture, a city police constable, committed suicide by stepping in front of a Grand Trunk Railway train at Point St. Charles this morning. His skull was crushed and death vas instantaneous. Couture had been five years on the force, and was recently dismissed, as his mental faculties were deranged. His death will be the cause of much discussion among the City Fathers, as public indignation has been aroused over recent developments. Police Sergeant Bigras, an efficient officer, who has served in the States, suddenly learned a few months are that his young wife was unduly intimate with another man, immediately after this discovery nor husband was taken suddenly ill after his midnight meal at the police station, with every symptom of poisoning, and suffered great agoby. As he had suspected his wife of attempting to poison him on several former occasions, he caused the remainder of his meal to be analyzed by the Government annivat. Dr. Edwards, who found in mischiable in dications of poison. He entered an action axinst his wire, accusing her of attempting to poison him; but cutside influence was brought to bear axinst him, and he was discharged from the force as insone. He engaged eminent counsel to press his case, and that wife was committed for trial before the Queen's Bench in September. It now transpires that two men are employed on the force who became insone while members of the force, and were reinstated in their old positions immediately after they were discharged from the location are much as your hear very biggras was so summarily dismissed and his pay stopped, while Couture and the others, who were deranged, were shown every favor, an inquiry is fixed for next month. efficient officer, who has served in the States, sud-

AMERICAN SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

Prof. Hall on Advancement in Astronomy and Prof. Barker on the Problem of Life.

Boston, Aug. 25. The twenty-ninth meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in general session was organized this morning in Huntington Hall, in the Institute of Technology. The meeting was called to order by the retiring President, Prof. George F. Barker of Philadelphia, who imme-George F. Barker of Philadelphia, who had a diately resigned the chair to the President firmed by the Senate. Of the original nominate diately resigned the chair to the President firmed by the Senate. Of the original nominate diately resigned the chair to the President of the Senate of the Senate. Of the original nominate diately resigned the chair to the President of the Senate. Of the original nominate diately resigned the chair to the President of the Senate. Of the original nominate diately resigned the chair to the President of the Senate. Of the original nominate diately resigned the chair to the President of the Senate. Of the original nominate diately resigned the chair to the President of the Senate. Of the original nominate diately resigned the chair to the President of the Senate. Of the original nominate diately resigned the chair to the President of the Senate. Of the original nominate diately resigned the chair to the President of the Senate of the Senat followed by addresses of welcome by Mayor with a notification that the Senate would prefer Prince and Gov. Long. A committee was apartisan list. This suggestion was not adjourned, and the various sections and subsections organized.

Section A, which comprises the mathematical and astronomical departments, met in Hunt-ington Hall, 1 rof. Asaph Hall, in whose charge the great equatorial in Washington is piaced, opened with an able address. He traced the opened with an able address. He traced the various discoveries which have developed with the present advanced condition of science, and gave credit to those who contributed by means of their optical and mechanical skill to furnish astronomy with instruments necessary for its further advancement. Among such he considered no one held a more honorable place than Joseph. Frauenhofer. This man began his scientific work at the are of 22 years, and died at 39, and yet in those seventeen years he gave to astronomy great improvements, both in the manufacture of optical glass and the mechanical details of instruments, which, in the hands of Bessel and Struve, gave to observations a degree of accuracy hardly thought of before. Almost the online work of astronomy is a vast system of numerical approximation, the calculation of which entails enormous labor. It was therefore of the highest importance in order to obtain the best results, to introduce order and method into this department of the science, and such a method was that of squares, the use of which has become one of the chief characteristics of astronomy. The accurate labors of modern astronomy had become so well established that future advancement of the science was opened, yet he hoped for importements in instruments and for better trained and more efficient astronomy. The hoped for importements in instruments and for better trained and more efficient astronomy. The hoped for importements in instruments and for better trained and more efficient astronomers. The assertion that the oretical astronomy is finished and nothing more can be done, comes from professors who are add and were. Prof. Hall advocated an unrelenting criticism on all scientific work, and said he considered auch impartial examination as the only means of arriving at the truth.

In the evening Prof. George F. Barker, the retiring President, delivered an address, taking for his theme. Some Modern respects of the Life Question. Prof. Barker plunged into this difficult subject by confessing at the outs various discoveries which have developed with the present advanced condition of science, and

SUIT AGAINST A PRIEST.

A Sexton Accuses his Paster of Slander, and

Asks \$2,000 Damages. In the Marine Court, before Judge Sinnott, yesterday, a motion was made in behalf of the Rev. Father William P. Flannelly, pastor of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, on Second avenue, asking that part of the complaint made by Henry Shefflin accusing the pastor of libel-ling him from the altar be stricken out, and that the plaintiff be required to give the defendant a list of the names of the witnesses who had heard the alleged libel and threats, and the names and addresses of the customers he had ost by the defendant's language toward him. lost by the defendant's language toward him. Father Flannelly has been pastor of St. Cecilia's Church for a little more than a year, and Mr. Shefflin held the office of sexton for many years before the clergyman was appointed. He says that Father Flannelly showed til-will toward him from the beginning of the latter's nastorate, and on one occasion, when his wife went to him to pay the pew rent, he told her he did not care whether she took the pew or not, as he "intended to make it hot for her husband." The sexton further charged that the pastor threatened him to his wife on various occasions, and in the presence of witnesses.

dressed to him at Coolvareen by Theodore Freinghuysen of Paterson, N. J., the lawyer who, he said, he had employed to aid him in recovering the property left by his distant relative, Theodore Baidwin of Paterson, N. J. He showed a receipt for 25, which he said he had paid to J. H. Dorn & Son, lawyers of Dublin, for drawing affidavits &c., for the purpose of securing the estate of Theodore Baidwin. He told a rambling and rather incoherent story of his efforts to secure the property, saying that other relatives were seeking to kill him and his niece so that they could step in and inherititall. He gave the name of his niece as Mrs. Mary Ann Harrold, or sharrold, of 940 Passyunck road, Philadelonis. He said he had spent a good many years in New Zealand, gold hunting, and had some property in Ireland. He said that when the other relatives heard that he was coming to America to secure the property they came flowing from all directions and surrounded him on the ship, and he leared that he and his niece would be killed. When he started on the Batavia he had about £20 but, fearing that the money would be taken away from him at Castle Garden, he had given £17 to the unknown passurer to send back to his brother. He had not seen the passenger since, and feared his money was stolen. He said that Thomas Baidwin had the same grandmother as himself and had accumulated property in Paterson worth £16,000, but that there was a mortrage of £4,000 on if. He could not give a very clear idea, of what had been his relations with Mr. Frelinghuysen, but said he was sorry he had not left the case to him instead of going to other lawyers. Mr. Jackson concluded that Mr. Delanoy needed looking after, and took steps to hunt up his relatives.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—A despatch from Tucson, Arizona, says: "Sheriff Butner, with a posse, lett here last night to intercent and arrest the Mexican in this vicinity. Butter met them about eight unless than the town, and a fight created in which about fifth allowed by the first the first the first the first the first than the town, and a fight created in which about fifth allowed by the first the first

WHERE DEMOCRATS ARE FEW.

Showing who is Hurt by the Cry of Fraud in the Census.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- It will be a source of satisfaction to the politicians and newspapers | Inlet yesterday, notwithstanding the storm. | The attraction was a varied programme of sus in the Southern States to know who is responsible for the frauds if any have been committed. There are 150 supervisors of census who were nominated by Mr. Hayes and con-Committee called to consider the nominations livered an introductory address, which was | that the entire list be sent back to the executive pointed to draft resolutions on the death of adopted. Several improper nominations were Gen. Albert J. Meyer. Then the general session rejected, and new names were sent in by Hayes. The political complexion of the supervisors, as finally confirmed, is mainly Republican. There are only 38 Democrats on the list. The proportion of Republican and Democratic supervisors in the Southern States is as follows:

Rep.

1 North Carolina
1 South Carolina
1 Fennessee
3 Texas
3 Virginia
2 West Virginia
2

Mississippi
Total. 22 27

In only two of the Southern States, North Carolina and Alabama, is there a majority of Democratic supervisors. It is calculated that under a new apportionment, based upon the population as shown by estimates of the new census. Alabama would be deprived of one representative. North Carolina would hold her own, gaining or lessing nothing. Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Maryland, South Carolina, Tennesaee, Tesas, and Virginia have a majority of Republican supervisors. In Arkamas, Louisiana, and West Virginia the supervisors are divided equally between the two parties. Of the Northern States, Connecticut, Colorado, Ilinois, Iowa, Kansus, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minesota, Nebraska, Nevnda, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon Bhode Island, Vermont, Wisconsin, and the Territories of Arizona. Dakota. New Mexico, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, and the District of Columbia are exclusively under the control of Republican Supervisors of Census.

The name of L. Cass Carpenter appears on the roll as Supervisor of Census for Colorado, Mr. Carpenter has dwell in comparative ob.

The name of L. Cass Carpenter appears on the roll as Supervisor of Census for Colorado. Mr. Carpenter has dwell in comparative obscurity for several years. In 1872-3 he was at the zenith of his fame as the associate of Sentior J. J. Patterson, Frank Moses, Nagle, Scott, Parker, and Chambertain, the flustrious ling of carpet-baggers, who stole millions of dollars from the taxpayors of South Carolina. Carpenter was general manager of the South Carolina Printing Company, which paid out of the State funds ostensibly for printing, but really into their own pockets, at the rate of \$450,000 per annum for several years. Mr. Carpenter, it is said, passed some time in prison in the State of his adoption.

A CAPITOL POLICEMAN ACCUSED. Outrageous Story Concerning a Gallant Union

Soldler. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - An outrageous story has recently been circulated about one of the policemen employed in the Capitol. He was charged with having attempted to outrage the 13-year-old daughter of a man who manages the news stand in the House wing of the Capitol. The child's mother gave the story publicity, but made no attempt to have the officer punished. An investigation of the charge was made by the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate made by the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate and the Architect of the Capitol. The accused man, Mr. William Hughes, is of most exemplary habits, and has made an excellent record. He is 42 years of age, a native of Ireland, and has been in this country twenty-one years. He enlisted in August, 1861, in the First New Jersey Regiment, not knowing at the time another man in the regiment, and in fourteen months was promoted to a Second Lieutenancy and hal taken part in ninety-five engagements before he was and in fourteen months was promoted to a Second Lieutenancy and ha! taken part in ninety-five engagements before he was wounded in April, 1865, he then being the senior Captain in command of the regiment. He bears the highest endorsements of Gens. Sheridan and Davies. His conduct has been such since he was on the force to negative even suppicion. The facts in the case are that the girl in question, aged 13 years, is very precodous, and that she told this story to quite a number about the Captol and remained in charge of the stand several days after and before any formal complaint was made. When the mother made the complaint to Capt. Bright and Mr. Clark, the Police Board of the Capitol, such of them advised her to go to the courts, and she was asked to sign charges but did not do so. Each member of the Board made personal inquiry, and both came to the conclusion that the charge was untrue, and decided that the girl must not be allowed to run the news stand.

SOUTH NORWALK'S VOTERS.

Enthusiasm There.

The Democrats of South Norwalk, Conn., are exceedingly enthusiastic. They organized a club in the borough four weeks ago, and elected Gen. Couch President. They have also organized a Hancock and English Glee Club of colored singers. They raised one of the biggest over three weeks ago. On the other hand, though South Norwalk is a Republican stronghold, the Republicans appear to be demoralized. They issued a call for a meeting four weeks ago to meet in the Gazelleoffie to organize a club. Only two were present—the editor and one other person. They soon afterward issued another call. At this meeting there were four present. They adjourned, and it was not until they held their caucus to send delegates to the respective conventions that they again attempted to do anything toward the formation of a club. They were appointed a committee of seven to organize the club, but it has not yet been heard from. The Democrats of the city of South Norwalk organized a club about two weeks ago, electing as their President R. E. Kinney, exchief of the Fire Department, and formerly the strongest kind of a Republican. They club is in a spiendid shape. The mombers will receive their uniforms to-night. They number 100. They are getting a handsome banner made, which will be flung to the breeze on Saturday night. over three weeks ago. On the other hand,

NEW EXCISE REGULATIONS.

Ale and Beer Licenses to be Granted in Brook. lyn, but no Humbug to be Tolerated.

The mandamus granted by Justice Cooke, compelling the Brooklyn Excise Commissioners to grant an ale and beer license to Fritz Ochs of 201 Court street, who made a test case after the recent action of the Commissioners in refusing to grant any more of this class of licenses, was served upon the Excise Commissioners yesterday, and was promptly obeyed. Ale and heer licenses will accordingly be hereafter granted as before, but Gen. Jourdan announced that the Commissioners would exhaust their powers to prevent the sale of strong liquors by those persons who obtained ale and beer heenses. The fee for beer licenses, ha said, will be \$50, and for liquor licenses \$250, Gen. Jourdan said that if those who got beer licenses honestly compiled with the law their license fee would be reduced, but if they sold any strong liquor they must expect to pay the larger fee. For hotels to get licenses, ample accommodations must be shown, as well as facilities for cooking menls. The mere pessession of a bar and three hels will go for nothing. All applicants to whom new licenses have been refused have been notified to sell no more liquor under penalty of arrest. Seven hundred applications for licenses are now pending in Brookiyn. It is alleged that many saloons are now being run without licenses. One application was for a license for a saloon in a block where here are already seven saloons. censes, was served upon the Excise Commis-

Sufferers by the Hent.

John Harrison of 916 Third avenue was over-one by the heat yesterday at 320 West Forty-sixth ome by the mean year and the freet thomas Filtererial of 227 East Thirty-fifth atreet was aken to He-lievue Hospital yesterilay suffering from progration by heat. 112 West Houston street. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

John Haley of 226 East Seventy-fourth street, while at work vesterday at Ninth avenue and Firty-eight street, was prestrated by the heat. He is in Rousevelt Hospital. The death of Thomas I. Bevin, an infant, of 225 First avenue, was caused vesterday by the heat. Francis Edwards, an infant, of 156 West Eighteenth street, died on Monday from the source cause. An infant, of 156 West Eighteenth street, died on Monday from the source cause. An infant, of 50 vers will, five feel six inches tally was sun struck in Second street, between South First and Grand streets, Brooklyn, yesforday, and was taken to St. Cathering's Hospital.

Edward Leary, aved 63, et 58 North Sixth street, Brooklyn, a streetchaning laborer, was overcome by heat on Greene avenue.

Bank Officers Released from Prison.

POUGHREEPSIE, Aug. 25.—Samuel W. Can-feld, President of the Rockland County Savings Bank. and R. P. Ects. Secretary, who have been in prison for and t. F. Beits secretify, who have been in prison for four months on a uniforment against them of \$44,000, were prought before Judge Harnard to-tay by the Shoriff of Hockland County, when their counselin price edines for monovent debtors moved for their release, from confine-ment, and Judge Barnard granted the motion. They test for Nyack on the noon train.

Great Sport at the Races in Far Rockaway

There was great sport at Far Rockaway aquatic contests for money prizes given by the summer residents of Rockaway. Hundreds of speciators lined the shores of the inlet and flitted to and fro in sail and row boats. The Committee of Arrangements were Commodore Charles A. Cheever, Martin B. Brown, W. T. Buckley, Daniel Lord, Jr., and Eugene F. Daly, The first event was a race for excursion boats, with \$25, \$15, and \$10 prizes. The starters were the jib-and-mainsnil boats Florence, Capt. G. Mott: Millie, Capt. C. Mott: Helen S., Capt. G. Mott: Mille, Capt. C. Mott; Heien S. Capt. Findlay; and Mary Ida, Capt. Pearsall. The course was from off Gibson's Wharf a mile and a quarter up the inict, and return, repeated three times, making a distance of seven miles. The wind blew fresh from the northeast, necessitating the turning in of reefs. The craft started in a heavy shower. The Mary Ida led on the first round, with the Helen S. second. On the next round the Helen slipped to the front and retained the lead to the finish, the Florence taking second prize and the Millie third. The race was close throughout.

In the race for cat-rigged ferrybonts wore the Birdie, Capt. Van Wicklen: May Belle, Capt. Clark; and the Nimble, Capt. Kane. The course was the same. The May Belle soon took the lead, and kept increasing it on every round to the finish, taking first prize. The Birdie, which had hung behind on the first two rounds, took second place in the last round.

Then there was a swimming match across the iniet, which occasioned great sport. Frank McKenna came in first, and Wm. Mulry, John Cronin, Jas. Weilstead, and John Wellstead followed in the order named. The tub race was announced to be open to all without distinction of color, creed, sex, nationality, occupation, age, weight, or height. It caused uproarious fun, and when the contestants came ashore they were so wet that the judges wouldn't go near them to ascertain the winners. The prizes were distributed at the United States Hotel in the evening. Findiay; and Mary Ida, Capt. Pearsall. The

TWO DEATH CERTIFICATES.

How a Child was Buried in Spite of an Unpaid Undertaker's Bill.

A case has come before the Board of Health, in which the facts, as nearly as can be obtained, are these: On Friday last a boy. 8 months old, the child of James Dunn, a printer. living at 72 Henry street, died of cholera infan tum. A certificate of death was made out in the name of William Dunn, by the attending physician, Dr. Thomas J. Naughton of 46 Henry street. The work for the funeral was given to Undertaker Patrick J. Murphy of 63 Madison street. The sum agreed upon for his services was \$30.62. The certificate of the child's death was, of course, placed in the hands of the un-

was \$30.62. The certificate of the child's death was, of course, placed in the hands of the undertaker. At 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon a hearse and one carriage were driven to the door. The undertaker then asked that one-half the sum agreed upon should be paid. The parents said that they did not have the money, whereupon the undertaker withdrew, declining to bury the child unless the money could be raised. Later in the day Dunn called at Murbiy's office and told him that they had buried the child in Flatbush Cemetery. When Dunn was asked how he buried the child without the death certificate and purmit, he said that a stranger got another certificate from Dr. Naughton.

Undertaker Murphy the next day sent the death certificate that had been placed in his hands to the Board of Health, stating that he had declined to go on with the funeral as the family could not pay for his services. Later in the day another death certificate reached the office of the Board of Health. In this the name of the child was given as James Dunn. The name of the child was given as James Dunn. The number of the child was riven as James Dunn. The number of the formulation of the child. Mr. Murphy pronounced it a forgery of his name. Dr. Naughton romembered having made out a second certificate, as he thought, at the request of the father of the child, it having been stated to him that the first one was loot. He could not account for the difference between the Christian names in the two certificates.

selzing Dissolving Lumps of Cyanide of Po

Henry Harijel, aged 29, of 378 South Fifth street, Brooklyn, who was married six months ago for the second time, committed suicide, on Tuesday night, by swallowing a dose of cyanide of potassium. He had had a dispute about some money matters with his mother, and he came away from several interviews recently much depressed. He threatened to commit suicide, and once told his mother that if anything happened to him she might blame herself, and at another time he said to her that she would some day find him a corpse. He had a would some day find him a corpse. He had a newspaper route, the good will of which he sold, and then he hired a store in New York, expecting to enter the candy business. In his spare moments he had studied chemistry, and he kept a number of chemicals in his house, among them a jar of cyanide of potassium. Some of his experiments were so absurd that his fellow bearders believed that he was losing his mind. On Tuesday night, while sitting on the stoop with his wife and some bearders, he began to use blasphemous language. Spring-ing to his feet he leagued over the head of coach began to use biasphemous language. Springing to his feet, he leaped over the head of one of the boarders, and ran down to the basement. Presently a crash was heard, and his wife quickly ran after him. She found that he had broken the jar containing the cyanide of potassium, and had put two lumps in a tumbler of water to dissolve. Guessing his purpose, Mrs. Harriel sanitched the glass, but her husband, dipping his fingers into the solution, seized the partially dissolved lumps and quickly swallowed them. He resisted all efforts to save his life, and died soon afterward. His widow and his first wife's three children survive him.

BOATING NOTES.

Boyd Accepts Elliott's Challenge-Proposed Race on the Thames,

London, Aug. 25 .- Boyd, the noted oarsman, has accepted the challenge of William Ediott of Blythe to row a match in February next over the Tyne course for £100 or £200 a

HALIFAX, Aug. 25 .- Conley, the Portland oarsman, who defeated McKay last week, is willing to accept the challenge of Nagle of St. John for a three-mile race, provided it is rowed on Bedford Basin. The impression here is that the St. John man will not row outside of St. John. The Rowing Association of this city has received a proposition for a boat race in England on the Thames sarly in December. The total amount of the prizes will be about \$5,000, and will be divided among the first four boats. The Halifax Association has decided to take part in it, providing the competitors are limited to eight in number, and suggesting Trickett of Australia. Boyd and Elliett of England. Courtney and Riley of the United States, and Hanlan, Ross, and Smith of Canada.

Ginnya, N. Y. Aug. 25.—For the Geneva regatta the following conditional prizes are offered: Two gold medals, valued at \$50 each, to the crew beating the fastest time on record in the double sculi race, which has four entries; distance, two miles, with a turn. a three-mile race, provided it is rowed on Bed-

Base Ball and Cricket.

The game between the Cincinnati and Troy the game between the Cindinnati and Froy lubs, at Cincinnati, yesterday, resulted in the Troy libs being defeated by the following score: Cincinnati, i, Troy. B.

The game which was to have been played between the National and Rochester clubs, in Brooklyn, yesterday, the particular of the pain. The second clevens of the St. icerge and Staten Island Tricket Clubs will play their return match at Honoken to day. Cricket Cluts will play their return match at Honoken to day.

On Monday next the Newark Cricket Club will play the Staten Island Club, at Staten Island.

The Executive Committee of the National Cricket Association of the United States has fixed the date of the annual meeting at Philadelphia, Pa., on Oct. 6 and 7.

The Outrin Cricket Association will play a return match with the United States Cricket Club at Philadelphia, Pa. Sept. 13 and 14.

The annual meeting of the St. George Cricket Club will be held at Schutzen Para, Union Hill, N. J., on sept. 13. The price money aggregates \$500. Eleven games will be played.

Training to Beat Rowell.

Harry Howard of Montelair, N. J., has been Practising for ever a month, in company with William Pegrams, preparatory to the walk with Rowell for the Astesyboli. Howard and Pegram were both contextants in the last O'Leavy belt context. Rowell with undoubtedly easie Manichester as the place and Nov. to 8 as the date, and will a call himself of the full time of preparation. Pegram declares his belief that he will be able to cover 800 miles in six days.

The last of the free excursions for the poor of Jersey City will take place to-day.

It will be an weeks on Saturday a nee the katydids becare to may and, according to the New Jersey farmer, that means frost for Saturday hight. The hig excursion steamer Grand Republic is to make her dirst trip to the iron pier at Long Branch this evening. There will be fireworks illuminations, music, and a dates by mondight on the pier. dates by incompation to per.

Will. Brindenback of 143 Springfield avenue, Newark,
fied in the Jersey City Hospital Jesterday morning from
pluries suffered by being thrown from a Central Railond frain axit was rounding a curve at Communipaw
in Tuesday evening. on Thissias evening.

At Oscawania Island, to morrow, there will be a three mile princessional such seasons are for various prize, it is amounted that deorge it. Hanner, Plaisted, Ten Eyek, Lee, Frenchy Johnson, and others will now. The steamer Long, Branch, will leave Fulton Ferry dock at 9.A. M., West Touth street at 9.30, and West Thirty-fourth street at 10 o'clock.

LARGE FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Flour Mill, Foundry, and Cigar Manufactory

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 .- Fire was discovered at about 4 o'clock this morning in the flour mill of William B. Thomas & Co., northwest corner of Thirteenth and Willow streets. Spreading rapidly, the flames communicated to the stove and hollowware foundry of Stuart & Peterson on the west, which extended as did the mill, from Willow to Hamilton streets, and then to the large building at the southwest cor-ner of Thirteenth and Hamilton streets, occupied by Gumpert & Brothers, manufacturers of cigars. Thomas & Co.'s mill was in operation at the time the fire was discovered, and the workmen made a hasty retreat. One of them, William Miller, foreman in the milling room, is missing. The building was soon in ruins, all the walls falling and filling the streets by which it is bounded. The falling bricks crushed the eastern end of Stuart & Peterson's foundry, and the flames, which soon swept into the pattern room, destroyed almost all the patterns, which Mr. Paterson said will be difficult to replace, He estimates his less at \$75,000, which is covered by insurance. The loss on the mill property is placed at \$100,000. Oumpert & Brothers occupy the second and third floors of the front of the building at the north-west corner of Thirteenth and Hamilton streets, and the second, third, and fourth floors in the rear. The first and fourth floors of the front of the structure are vacant. The firm employed 150 hands, and they had in stock 400,000 loose cigars. Their insurance is \$23,000, and will cover their loss. On the east side of Thirteenth street all the buildings were damaged. The coal office of Garber Bros., at Thirteenth and Willow streets, was burned out, rausing aloss of \$2,000; insured. Extending northward, the store and dwelling of Mathida Douglas, \$29, was damaged to the extent of \$700; 435, Lacey's tavern, was damaged \$1,000; the southess' corner of Thirteenth and Hamilton, Peter Small's salcon, \$1,500; 443, salcon of Fred Naumann, \$1,000; 445, salcon of Jacob Will, \$300; and several small dwellings in the rear of Thirteenth street, above Willow street, wore slightly damaged. which it is bounded. The falling bricks crushed

CRUSHED BY AN ICE BOX.

A Brother and Sister Killed by a Singular

Accident in South Brooklyn. An accident resulting in the death of two children caused much excitement in South Brooklyn yesterday. Adjoining Jehn Hogan's grocery at 489 Court street is a vacant lot shut off from the street by a fence six feet high. against which a quantity of old lumber and boxes are piled. A huge ice box, such as is used by saloon keepers, stood against the fence yesterday morning, and in its shadow a number of children took refuge from the sun's rays. Among the children were Edward Chisholm. aged 8, of 452 Smith street, and his two-year-old sister, Ellen Chisholm. They were seated at the foot of the ice box. A number of children had been playing there with them, but at the time of the accident the other children were across the street. John Callahan, Mr. Hogan's clerk, was in the lot with the grocery waron, and as he drove out he failed to guide the horse properly, and one of the wagon wheels struck against the fence at the side of the opening. The jar upset the ice box, and it fell upon the children. The little girl was killed instantly, and the boy's skull was fractured, and he died soon after his removal to Si. Peter's Hospital. When the children's parents learned of the accident they were almost crazed with grief. The mother's agony was so pitiful as to move those who witnessed her grief to tears. The bodies of the children were taken to their parents' home. Callahan was locked up in the Van Brunt street police station pending the Coroner's investigation. ber of children took refuge from the sun's rays.

AS TO FULTON MARKET.

Proposition to Refer the Question of its Demolition to the Fire Commissioners.

The Sinking Fund Commissioners spent an hour yesterday in the discussion of the report of the unsafe condition of the Fulton Mar-ket building recently made by the Fire Department's Board of Survey. The talk at the meeting disclosed the fact that every member of the Commission thought that the question of the safety of the market building should be determined by the courts, as provided by the Building law of 1873. Comptroller Kelly thereupon offered the following:

offered the following:
Whereas. The Board of Commissioners of the Fire Inpartment, have as requested by the Commissioners of
the Staking by as requested by the Commissioners of
the Staking by as requested a report of an examination
and resurvey of the Fulton M. as the of the staking that
it "is generally in such a state of deay," as the property
for use, and that it would be a great waste of money to
attempt to repair it, which, to do properly, would be
equivalent to rebuilding from the foundations." there
fore, quivalent to rebuilding from the foundations; more-ofes, or the first the question whether the Fulton Market initing be repaired, or secured, or taken down and re-noved inimediately, on account of its alleged unsue and tangerous condition, he referred to the Board of Con-taingerous condition, he referred to the spin of action in the premises as is required by the case spin action fourth aving jurisdiction may determine the matter, as provided by sections 37 and 38 of chapter 625 of the Law of 1871.

The resolution was passed.

Congressional Nominations.

The Democrats of the Thirteenth Pennsylvania District have renominated the Hon. John W. Ryon.
Cot. S. E. Fink has been mominated to Congress by the Republicans of the Voirteenth Ohin District.

W. H. Waldby, a banker of Adrian, was nominated by the Democrats of Democrate eminated in Congress by the Democrats of the Second Michigan District.

The convention of Democrate eminated by Congress by the Republicans of the Voirteenth Observable of the Congress by the Democrats of the Second Michigan District.

The convention of Democrate eminated by Congress by the Republicans of the Voirteenth Observable of the Second Michigan District.

The convention of Democrate conferees of the Twelfin Pennsylvania District resulted in the nomination of two candidates or Congress—Asa R. Remainage, by Lacras wanna County.

The Republicans of the Third District of Wisconsin have renominated George C. Hazelton for Congress.

George W. Weber of Ionia was nominated by the Republicans of the Seventh Ohio District.

Ex. Lieut. Geor. Alphonse fiart was nominated by the Republicans of the Seventh Ohio District.

The Democrate of the Second Connecticut District have removed the Hink Reingan District.

The Democrate of the Second Connecticut District have removed the Hink Reingan District.

All Connecticut District of Wisconsin have removed the Hink Reingan District.

The Democrate of the Second Connecticut District have removed the Hink Reingan District.

The Democrate of the Second Connecticut District have removed the Hink Reingan District.

B. W. Lacy of New Kent County has been nominated by the Democrate of the Filth Renords respectively the Third and Fittin South Carolina Districts respectively the Third and Fittin South Carolina District.

John S. Richardson, renominated by t

NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANVASS. The Hancock and English Compaign Club of White Plains, Westchester County, listened to an address by Frank J. Dupignac last night. The Habouck and English Club of Mamaroneck will raise a banner this evening. John Multaly and other well-known speakers will address the meeting. The Young Men's Seventh Ward Habouck and English Club of Newark, N. J., was organized in Tuesday evening, when seventy young voters signed the roll.

Ciab of Newark, N. J., was organized on Toesday evening, when severity young voters signed the roll.

A well attended Hancock and English ratification
meeting was held last evening at the intersection of
Ocean and Seaview avenues, Jersey City Heights.

A rousing Democratic mass meeting was held last night
at Patchen avenue and Sompter street, Brooklyn, and
addresses were made by ex-Judge S. D. Murria and hair
a dozen others.

At a meeting of the Hancock and English Central Cauppain Cian in their ciab rooms at Adams and Willoughly
streets, Brooklyn, last might, Mr. Thomas Kinsella, the
President, presided, and Thomas F. Grady of this city
made the principal address.

The Joseph M. Dunn Hancock and English Association
met at their rooms in West Thirty fourth street, yeaterday, and perfected arrangements for hoisting one of the
largest and most expensive flags that have yet been raised
yor Hancock and English.

The Banaville Democratic Ciph, in the northern dis-

of Pennsylvania, and Gen. Avertil aim visued the islam. The Hanceck and Kenijsh. Campasign Cub of the Nini Assembly District met on Tucklay eventing lest at Monre Holel, on the cortier. Barried to the Creenwish, areceptor the purpose of organization and Oregonish, areceptor to purpose of organization and Oregonish, areceptor to George Cornell, Vice-President, William Beilly, Secretary, Thomas Monre Treasurer, Frinderick Rend, Segenhat Arms, Winfield Custed. Hi was resolved to bed an open-air meeting on Sept. 15, when a brandsome has ner will be raised. The clab now numbers 15s montage and stranguly increasing. Meetings will be held ever Tucklay evening.

and is rapidly increasing. Meetings will be held ever Tusslay evening.

Nearly one hundred young mon of Jersey City met is Giazire's fail. Newark avenue and First struct, on Tuc day evening, and organized a Hancock and English has taken. It was resolved to imprise local politics, and cor fine their efforts entirely to the success of Hancock an English. Many of those who entrolled their names have heretofore acted with the Leppthiran narry. The fee officers elected were, coloned, Junes Preliger, Lecules and Ecolone). Michael Mahmy, Major, Thomas Arms and admittal, Philip Lynch, Quartermasker, Thomas Burn Company A elected as officers, Castain, Robert Eyan First Liculemant, John Quirk, School Liculemant, E. Neonan, Company B elected Captain, H. I. Pence First Liculemant, Philip Lynch (Barty School Liculemant, Prist Liculemant, Philip Caynagath, Second Liculemant Martin Ryan, The battalion will wear the old Continental uniform.

Brain and Nerve.

Wella's Health, Renewer cures sexual debility, restore

Wells's Health Renewer cures sexual debility, restores nanhood. \$1. 115 Fulton at , New York - Afr.

Hack Ache Cured by Carter's imart Weed and Belladonna Backshehe Plasters -4ds.

WHERE ARE HER FRIENDS?

The Strange Behavior of the Woman who Leaped from the Arizona.

The officers of the Guion line of steamships have not discovered the friends or relatives of Miss Kate B. Caulfield, the second-cubin passenger on board the Arizona, who leaved overboard when that vessel was in the Irish Channel on her last trip to Europe, Mr. P. Gibson, the passenger agent of the company said yesterday that he remembered Miss Caulfield's application for the tieket on the day of the departure of the steamship. She complained of a want of money, and said that she dreaded a steerage passage. She offered \$35 for a second cabin passage, but finally paid the regular price, and exhibited at least twice as

regular price, and exhibited at least twice as much money as she expended. Mr. Gibson noticed that she was nervous and agitated. She expressed a desire to go on board the vessel at once, though it was then several hours earlier than the starting time. This was permitted. She found fault with her stateroom, which was as good as any in the second cabin.

"Oh, dear me," said she, petulantly: "this room does not suit me. I want a grand one; something like a Queen's parlor."

Mr. Gibson intimated to one of the ship's officers that Miss Caulifield was acting strangely and needed watching.

In her trunk were found a package of books and other things, attached to which was a noto requesting that the package be forwarded to Miss Addie Clark of Brooklyn. No person of that name has yet been found by the notice. It is Mr. Gibson's belief that, though Miss Caulifield may have had friends in Brooklyn, she did not come from that city on the day that he saw her go on board the Arlzons, but that she had been travelling from some far distant pince. He founds this belief upon her appearance. She wore a travelling dress that was very dusty.

LITTLE SARAH SMITH'S STORY.

Forced to Beg by her Mother, and Beaten

Sarah Smith, aged 12, appeared before Justice Pelcubet of Jersey City yesterday and asked for protection against her mother, Mary Smith, of 328 First street. The girl said her mother threatened to kill her and on one occa-sion assaulted her with an axe, but her life was spared by the interference of neighbors who spared by the interference of neighbors who were attracted by her screams. Her mother, she added, was in the habit of drinking, and when she could not procure liquor drove her (the girl) out to beg for money, beating her when she returned unsuccessful. The girl showed a scar two inches long on her arm where, she said, her mother had cut her with a knife.

John Smith, the girl's uncle, was in court, and he corroborated her story. He said he had given the girl a home at his house, 24 Railroad avenue, and would continue to do so with the permission of the Court.

Justice Peloubut directed the child to remain with her uncle, and issued a warrant for the arrest of her mother.

BESIDE HER BROTHERS' GRAVES. Mrs. Rowan's Wish as to Her Burial - Her

Errand on Two Battlefields.

Mrs. Margaret Rowan, the wife of Michael Rowan of Laurel Hill, L. I., died recently, and her remains are to be buried at Hagerstown. Md., beside the graves of her two brothers. Mrs. Rowan, who is said to have been the niece Mrs. Rowan, who is said to have been the niece of the late Archbishop Hughes, was a person of extraordinary will power. After the battle of Fredericksburg she sought among the slain for the body of her brother, who was a member of the Sixty-ninth Regiment. She found his body beneath the historic stone wall, riddled with Luliets, and had it conveyed to Hagerstown. On the battlefield at Antietam she held another brother in her arms while the surgeon amputated his shattered arm. This brother also died, and was buried by his sister at Hagerstown. Mrs. Rowan expressed a wish to be buried beside her brothers.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Aug. 25.

BAILBOAD AND OTHER BONDS IN \$1,000gt.

Wednesday, Aug. 25.

There was a peculiar stock market to-day. The coal shares were advancing on the early dealings, with large sales of N. J. Central and Del., Lack, and Western, and a good business in Morris and Eases, but Del, and Hudson and Reading were somewhat neglocted. There was a flurry in C. C. and Indiana Contral, one nor at 174 and advancing at the first beard to 184. There was more activity in Manhattan Elevated at variable prices. Otherwise the market, although firm, was dall. Between calls Eric common was sold down to 40, the advance in coal shares received a check. Manhattan improved, but generally the market was dull. At the second board the coal shares showed renowed strength, and Eric nartially recovered, but the stock market was generally dull. The final dealings were at declining prices, especially for Eric common, which was pressed on the market. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced Reading, 5: Del., Lack, and Western, 14: Marris and Essex, 14: C., C. and Ind. Central, 4: Han, and 8: Joseph, common and preferred, 5: Declined—N. Y. Central, 1: Northwestern common, 5: Mich., Lentral, 4: Nashville and Chattannoga, 14: Eric, 14: 8: Paul and Omelia, 8: Ohio and Miss, common, 8: Iron Mountain, 8: Manhattan, 14: WEDNESDAY, Aug. 25.

Governments were again quiet. Railread besids without feature of moment, except a large movement in the juntor issues of the C. c. and Ind. Central, at an important advance. Eric 24 6s were settive but closed lower. Money on call, 25,633 to cent, closing at 25. The offerings of United States bonds for the sinking fund were \$7.122,350, of which the Treasury asserted \$2.500,000, all 6s of 1880 and 5s and 6s of 1881.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$253,318; ustoms, \$980,201. The arrivals of gold from Europe to-day amount to \$\$,300,000, The dividend of 50 % cent, payable Sept. 15 to the holders of Central Construction Company centificates is, we are informed, 50 % cent. of by all druggists. Office, 30 East tin at Send tor pamphint.

the \$15,000,000 apprecised value of the lines of the American Union Telegraph Company, when finished, and is to be paid in stock of the American Union at par. The Construction certificates amount at par to \$5,000,000, so that their holders will receive for each \$1,000 subscription \$1,500 in stock of the American Union Telegraph Company.

The consolidation of the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific Railroad Companies was formally ratified by the stock bolders of the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific Railroad Companies was formally ratified by the stock bolders of the Union Pacific at a meeting held at Omaha, Aug. 18.

In common with the United States Treasury, the Bank of France is gradually substituting sliver for gold in its specie reserve. In 1876 the bank held \$305,000,000 gold against \$127,500,000 sliver. Whereas it now holds but \$150,000,000 gold against \$250,000,000 gold against \$250,000,000 gold against \$250,000,000 sliver. Every effort to pay out the sliver results in its finding its way back to the bank almost immediately, and a further decision of gold may be expected as soon as France is called upon to pay for her usual autumn importation of food.

The gross receipts of the London and Northwestern Railway Company for the ball year ending July I are reported at \$23,000,000, and the net revenue at \$11,500,000. The guaranteed and preference stocks of the company, bearing \$\$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ cent, interest, amount to \$187,000,000. It will be observed that the gross receipts are barrely more than 10 \$\$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ cent, upon the total invested capital, whereas in the case of the New York Central and other leading American railroads they are at least 20 \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ cent. The dividends on the common stock of the London and Northwestern for the last year have been only \$2\$ \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ cent, and yet the stock sells in London at 160.

sells in London at 160.

Adrian H. Muller sold yesterday 20 shares Roickerbooker Fire Insurance Company stock at 64. 10 shares Commercial Fire Insurance Company at 160½, 100 shares Grand Dutchess Mining Company at 50 cents # share, and 60 shares Brooklyn City Railrond Company at 160.

A cable deepatch from London says that the statement of the Paris Bourse as to the conclusion of a joint-purse arrangement between the statement of the Paris Bourse as to the conclusion of a joint-purse arrangement between the Anglo-American, the Direct United States, and the French Atlantic Cable Companies appears to have been premature. There were some negotiations between the companies with a view to such arrangement, but they have not succeeded, and it is ascortained from a trustworthy source that they are not likely to have any result.

New York Markets.

worthy source that they are not likely to have any result.

New York Markets.

Weidnesday Aug. 25.—Plour and Mral—The lower grades of wheat flour were in good demand at rather better prices but generally the market was quiet and uncharged. We quote: Flour—No. 2. 54.0984.15; superfine. \$3.40984.10; extra sering, \$4.10844.55; Western spring, XX and XXX. \$4.8985.05; patients \$8.20088.10; extra sering, \$4.10864.55; Western spring, XX and XXX. \$4.8985.05; patients \$8.20088.10; it ship that it was a series of the ser

New York, Wednesday, Aug. 25.—Receipts of beeys, 3,356, making 4,497 for two days. Market slow and a trifle irrevallar, with part of the offerings sold at Monday's prices and part at a reduction of \$1 \text{P}\$ head. Ordinary and fair Jexas storys and at \$55,650. \$2 head. Ordinary and fair Jexas storys and at \$55,650. \$2 head. Ordinary and fair Jexas storys and at \$55,600. \$3 head. Ordinary and fair Jexas storys and at \$55,600. \$3 head. Ordinary and fair Jexas storys and at \$55,600. \$3 head. Ordinary and fair Jexas storys are the story and \$600 head, and shipped 108 to England.

Receipts of claves 1,250. Market closed rather weak. Sales were at 252150. \$3 he for grassers and \$600 head. Sales were at 252150. \$3 he for grassers and \$600 head. The sales were at 252150. \$3 he for grassers and \$600 head. \$3 head of the sales for the sales for the fair of the fair of the sales for the sales

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises..... 5 23 Non-sets..... 6 37 Noon rises... 9 54 5 23 Non-sets...... 6 37 Noon rises... 9 54 Sandy Hook... 11 40 Gov. Island... 12 29 Hell Gate... 2 09

Arrived-Wednesday, Aug. 25
Se State of Penusylvama, Stewart, Glasgow Aug. 13, and Larne 14th . Se fiellert, Kuhlewein, Hamburg Aug. 11, and Havre 19th. S. Hatavia, Mouland, Liverpool Aug. 14, and Queenstown 18th.

Es Batavia, Mouland, Liverpool Aug. 14, and Queenstown 15th.
Es Victoria, Williams, London.
Es France, Trudelle, Havrs aug. 14.
Es City of Alexandria, Deaken, Vera Cruz.
Es Alis, Krause, Jactuci Aug. 7.
Es Thingvalla, Molsen, Copenhagen Aug. 6, and Newcatel 11th.
Es Houcester, Peters, Bristol.
Es Esculora, Bring, Pertiand.
Es City of Dalias, Bisk, Jacksonwille,
Es Cadicous, Saiterley, Philadelphia,
Esth Kate Davenport, Mallett, Namia,
Bark Morning Star, Esseen, Et. Jago.
Bark Veger, Nelson, Maceine,
Bark Bring Estar, Stark, Gran, Matarizas,
Bark, Dasson, Andrianich, Marveilles,
Bark Orymona, Petulien, Amslerdam.
Bark Cato, Wig, Londondorry.
Amilieka Oct.

Rs Mosel, from New York Aug. 14, at Southampton, on her way to Horner. Se Miclaud, from New York Aug. 12, at Hamburg Aug. 24. Aug. 24.
St Atlas, from Boston, Aug. 14. at Queenstown Tuesday
slight, on her way to Leverpool.

O'NEIL-DE GRAY. - On Wednesday, Aug. 25, by the Rev. John A. Glerson, Fliellin J. O'Neil to Miss Mary E. De Gray, both of this city. DIED.

BEENNET -On Wednesday, Ang. 25. Eliza, wife of Barnes Bennet, in the 67th year of her new.

Be latives and friends of the part of her new.

Be latives and friends of the number of the re-idence, 58 Monroe et., on Friday, Aug. 27. In thall past 1 of lock P. M. 1901. An Amanuscessary mass nor the late Mr. Patrick Dodin, will be celebrated at S. Bennard's Church, 2d ay, and 47th st. on Friday, the 27th mat, and 2d M. Friends are invited to attend.

Ly Dick Rill. -At Englewood, N. J., Ang. 24, Garret J. Lynicker, in the Sai year of his age.

Frincial at the True Be convent vininch, Leonia, N. J., on Thursday, 23th mat, 111 octics A. M.

Total neaves by Northern Baircoal, foot of Warren at., and 17th locks, Amelia, wife of William Spanishing, 2nd, concert daughter of the late Heorie Joints on, aged the core.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the thierra from 30 Eldert St. Brook, 1901. E. D. on Thursday, Amelia, Malla at 24, 1850. Marry, whe of the late David Walkins, unit 7th year of her are.

Eciatives and friends are, respectfully invited to attend

Mary, while of the late David Watkins, in the Tech year of her her.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the innersh on Frincy, 27th list, at a drieck, from the reactions of her daughter 12th Solde at.

While I will be for the supplies of the sold water.

Mary J. Crawtieth, while of the late in working. Aug. 24, Mary J. Crawtieth, while of the residue we wrong. Aug. 24, Recektyr, E. D., Thirptony, Aug. 26, at \$ 10 of P. M. Briefment Friday.

Special Hotices.

PILES! PILES! PILES! Blind, Riseding, Towner, and Uncertaind Pines can be permitted to the Court of the

WEI DE MEYER'S CATARRII CURE.

ONE PACKAGE IS GENERALLY SUFFICIENT. A REAL CLUE FOR \$1,500.

CRANDS IN THE STOMACH, and all internst ailments instantly removed by a few drops of RENNE'S PAIN KILLIAN MAID. Oil. Taken internally. No inatter how stodent the attack, perminent reinfilliance the one of one it is east everywhere. Wholesale depot, no Murray at